CEATE DEPARTMENT.

Death of Burgomessler Johann Smith, of Bremen.—The death of this aged and distinguished gentleman is thus noticed by a correspondent at Frankfort, under date of

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"I have now to inform you that Burgomaster Smith died on the 7th instant, at the age of 84 years. He had been in the service of Bremen for sixty years, and during that long period his career was alike honorable to himself and useful to his fellow-citizens.

"At the Congress of Vicnia his exertions especially contributed to the re-establishment of the independence of the Hanse Towns, and their reception as members of the German confederation. In 1820 he secured the free navigation of the Weser, and was the first to urge the acquisition of Bremenhaven, now so valuable to the trade of Bremen. He secured by a series of commercial treaties with England, the United States, Brazil, &c., the recognition of the Hanse Towns as the prominent points of German exportation, the establishment of consuls, &c. A great number of the useful institutions of his native city owe their establishment to his care and solicitude. He was also distinguished as an author. For his treaties on the liberty of navigation of rivers, the University of Genca conferred on him in 1831 the honor of LL. D.

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"Burgomaster Smith had the direction of the Depart-ment of Foreign Affairs of Bromen; and for a long time previous to his death he represented that city in the Ger-man Diet, where his great experience and sound practical views secured for him respect and influence."

Information has been received from N. Pike, United States consul at Oporto, under date of April 25th, that many vessels destined to the port of Oporto, loaded with grain and flour, have been obliged to proceed to Lisbon to discharge their cargoes, on account of a wreck of an iron steamer at the entrance of the river Douro, which obstructs the navigation and makes it very dangerous to sailing vessels. The government is now taking measures to have this obstruction removed.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Interesting Letter. Subjoined is an extract of a letter from M. Cardinier, of Paris, to Judge Mason, Commissioner of Patents, dated April 30th, 1857:

"Sig.: I herewith present you my opinion, for which you have done me the honor to ask, regarding the practicability of extracting sugar from the Chinese sorgho, (Holeus Succheratus of botanists.) This question being of the greatest importance, it efforts me pleasure to perceive that the government of the United States is auxious to obtain a proper answer. Up to the present time it he a been a subject of but little attention, owing to the com-mercial relation of the cane in its conversion into alconecreal relation of the cane in its conversion into alco-hol—this being more advantageous than its manufacture into sugar. Aside from this fact, it is not less true that from the sorgho crystalliable sugar can be extracted, similar in every respect to that made from the cane of the tropics. Of this I entertain the greatest conviction, which is supported by authentic, though not very numer-ous, facts. I will not now give you an exposition of the process to be applied for the purpose of obtaining this sugar, because it is the same as employed with the cane, which is well known; and, further, because it is only experience in general that can indicate the perfectonly experience in general that can indicate the perfect orovements to be introduced into this manu-What I am able to advance is, that the stalk of the holeus saccharitus contains crystallizable sugar, without furnishing a greater quantity of molasses than the cane. An experiment made at Verrièrs, with Clerget's apparatus, showed the sorgho to contain 16 per cent. of sugar, of which there were only 10½ per cent. crystallizable, and 5½ uncrystallizable; yet we can by no means depend upon a result gained from plants collected in the department of the Seine and Oise, in a climate alterative the server of in the department of the semie and observed to together beyond the range adapted to this plant. © We are likewise far from acknowledging that there is we are increase far from acknowledging that there is a third of the sorgho sugar uncrystallizable; the more so as we entirely concur in the opinion of M. Hervey, who found that there is no uncrystallizable sugar, in pre-ex-istence, in the cane, and that the formation of molasses is only owing to the action of the salts during the manu-

process of extracting sugar from the sorgho, to take great care in the first trials. The juice is very albuminous, and strongly charged with chlorophille—attributable, in my opinion, to the short period the plant requires for its growth—and it might very likely happen that the ordi-nary process of defecation is not sufficient."

Surveys of the Public Lands in California. - The total amount of the subdivisional surveys in California, since the opening of the surveying district up to the present time, is estimated at about twenty millions of acres.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Sailing of the Stoop-of-war Plymouth. - We understand that the sloop-of-war Plymouth will sail to-day for Norfolk, where she will complete her outfit. This vessel has been detailed for ordnance practice, especially with a view to test Dahlgren's big guns at sea. She will during her absence visit most of the principal European ports.

A HAPPY PEOPLE.

In Page, one of the counties of Mr. Faulkper's con gressional district, Virginia, he received 997 votes, while r. Lucas, the distribution candidate, received only 42 votes. In reading this report of the result we mentally exclaimed what a happy, contented people are they of Page county, Virginia! Only think! 41 know-nothings, whigs, distributionists, and discontented democrats in a county casting 1,000 votes! No plug uglies there to drive legal voters from the polls-the revolver, the billy, and the slung-shot unknown. Content with the blessings constantly flowing from the government when a lministered by a democratic President, and reverencing a constitution which makes equals of all free citizens, they desire no change, and, least of all, such change as is proposed by a party which came forth like the assassin the night to strike down the dearest rights of their fel-

Unterrified by the "machinations of Rome." insensible to the "evils of foreignism," and unseduced by the temptations of the public lands, they plant their corn, sow their wheat, fatten their cattle, reap the rich rewards of their industry under the smiles of a kind Providence and the protecting care of a government as genial as the climate which gives vitality to their soil, and march up to the polls and vote the democratic ticket. Blind, obstinate, infatuated people of Page, says the demagogue and bigot of the know-nothing faction. Intelligent, virtuous, patriotic, contented people of Page county, say we.

[Frederick (Md.) Citizen. LAKE SUPERIOR. - The steamer Lady Elgin arrived at Chicago on the 16th instant from Superior, which port she left on the 12th. This is her second trip to the copper regions the present senson. She met with much im-pediment from ice. At Grand island the ice extended from shore to shore, but after a delay of two days she managed to force her way through the pack. Marquette was still closed, and there was a field of ice of twenty or thirty feet thick on Leke Superior, large enough to cover Lake Eric. Any one desirous of experiencing the rigors of the Arctic regions can do so with little trouble if they take an early start to the Northwest by way of Lake St perior. The captain of the Lady Eigin reports matters in Superior as exceedingly lively. Improvements were going forward as rapidly as men and materials could be pro-cured. Real estate changed hands freely, and prices in-

WATCHES NOT MAHABER MATTER. - In the United States district court for the southern district of Illinois, one Burton, a postmaster of Ewington, being indicted under the 21st section of the act of Congress of March 3, 1825, for stealing a package containing two watches from the mail that came to his office from Freeport, Judge Treat decided that under this act, in connexion with that of 1825, the watches having been out was less as well as a constant of the state. cided that under this act, in connexion with that of 1825, the watches, having been put up in a separate package, were not "mailable matter" within the meaning of the law; and that the defendant was not liable to a prosecution under the United States laws for abstracting them from the United States mails—being only amenable to the laws of the State for the larceny. The prosecuting attorney having stated that this was the only point at issue, the court instructed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty.

The German societies comprising the "Western Singers" Union of North America" have been holding a grand Sangerfest at Belleville, Illinois. The attendance was large, including delegations from the principal cities and towns in the West. The papers say the musical performances were excellent and impressive, the processions quite imposing, and the lager beer measureless, flowing about in meandering streams, that threatment to impress the meandering streams, that threatened to inundate the party. The West seems resolved to be behind us in nothing. - Philadelphia Evening Journal.

NO. 5.-BIRD S-EYE VIEWS OF EUROPE Well, reader, here we are in Venice-no matter how we got here. If you travel with me you must be content that it costs you nothing for your fare, while it costs onsiderable for mine. I need not tell you, because our geographers at school give you that information, that Venice is a city built upon numerons small lagunes, and that, consequently, where we use roads to enable us to ravel from one house or street to another, they are forced to resort to canals, and gondolas supply the place of car-riages. These canals run through the whole of the city, and nearly every house in the town opens on them. They are sometimes very unpleasant to the smell, as all the filth of the city is emptied into them. The houses are generally five, six, and seven stories high, so that no sun ver penetrates to the watery way. It is a sad sight to behold the once splendid palaces that adorned this at one time magnificent city all tumbling rapidly to decay. Venice appears but the corpse of a city. So rise and fall the great—as well empires as men. In going in our gondola to our hotel we had to pass under the "Bridge of Sighs," with the prison on the one and the palace on the other side. The bridge is about as long as those rossing our canal in Washington. Shortly after my arrival, my curiosity soon led me to seek out the Placa St. Marco, or St. Mark's Place. The Venitians may be proud of this splendid square. It covers about twenty res, and on three sides of it are magnificent high marble colonnade buildings, the houses in each row corresponding, so that combined they resemble some large affording excellent shelter to those beneath, runs the whole length of the buildings. The lower parts of these buildings are occupied as shops. The other parts are the residences of the "upper ten" of Venice. in most parts of Italy the steeples, or, as they perhaps might more appropriately be called, the belfries of the churches, stand in front of, and are detached from the churches. This is the case with the one fronting the Cathedral in St. Mark's place. It was from the top of this belfry Galileo was in the habit of making his astronomical observations. Contiguous to, and facing the grand canal, is the palace of the Doge; and next to this, and connected by the Bridge of Sighs, comes the gloomy prison. The side of the square facing the canal is left unbuilt upon, except by the two Asiatic columns, on the top of one of which is the winged lion, the Venitian arms; and on the other stands erect, holding guard over the city, the patron saint of Venice. This city I should not think was a very desirable residence for any one, much more an invalid. It is cold, damp, and foggy; and the frequent winds from the adjacent mountains, on whose tops is perpetual snow, are very bleak and cold. Lord Byron, nowever, resided here three years. To a man of his poetical genius and eccentric character Venice might present inducements not discoverable by others. Among the wealthy night here is turned into day, and day into night. After the opera they generally resort to the cafes, ladies s well as gentlemen, where they spend most of the night. The inhabitants generally of all classes appear very happy and contented. They enjoy themselves much on their numerous fête days. On these occasions they have a pretty habit of decking their persons and the church doors with chaplets of the most beautiful flowers.

which they seem to have here in great abundance; where they come from I know not. Venice being, as I before said, built upon lagunes—that is, mud flats mostly under water-of course there is no drinking water to be had except such as they catch and preserve in cisterns from the rain. There are still in Venice some few palaces. The Manfredi contains a large gallery of pictures by the first artists, such as Guido, Rafelle, Reubens, Van Dyck, Titian, and Cara Rosa; also fine specimens in conchology and mineralogy. It now belongs to the Marquis Manfredi and is opened gratuitously to the visitation of all strangers. The picture considered the Best in the collection is "Repositions & Croce," by Tiziana Vecello. Bonaparte offered the owner an incredible sum for it, but it was refused him, which is rather astonishing, as Italian marquises in Venice have not generally very heavy purses. As you pass down the grand canal, on either side you see the once beautiful marble palaces now tumbling to pieces, the glasses of the windows broken, and boards substituted for the panes; the lower parts of many of them are used as butcher's stalls, groceries, &c. The most celebrated of these palaces are those of the family Pisaveri, Corneilla, Manni, Gremani, Monsenego. In the latter Byron resided three years. The church Scalze attracts the attention of all strangers. It was built by

in ancient times, Shakspeare tells us was the scene of Monsieur Shylock's operations. In going to the Bialte you cross a bridge of the same name, and land in a small square about half the size of the one on the east front of the Capitol in Washington. This was the ancient Rialto, or exchange of the Venitian merchants. On one side of t is the first church built by Venice, called S. Gio Vans di Rialto. It contains one of Titian's best pictures-St. Marco distributing alms. I confess I was much disappointed in this celebrated Rialto. I expected to see what my youthful imagination had made it from reading Shaks peare—a grand building, or at least a larger public square. Reader, imagine my disappointment when I found it nothing but a fish market, and not by any means a

very clean or pleasant one at that. We left the Rialto and

seven families of Venice. The statuary in it is by the

best masters, as are also the paintings. Of course my curiosity led me to pay an early visit to the Rialto, which,

strolled again into the Placa St. Marco. When Bonaparte invaded Venice, brigand-like, he took many of their valuable pictures, and also the four splendid Corinthian bronze horses and lion mounting the pedestal in front of St. Mark's church, which, however, he was compelled by the allied powers to restore. There is no place in Venice more interesting to the stranger than the Ducal Palace. The history connected with it carries us back to scenes of the most exciting character. If it had been only a residence for the ancient Doges of Venice, its story would have lacked much of its interest. But here were its courts-shall I say of justice !-- no, I fear not. Its courts for trial, which trials were sometimes, and very often, mere mockeries. In this palace were the celebrated secret council cham-

bers of three and of ten. From it to the prison is th Bridge of Sighs," poetically called, over which criminals passed to what was denominated their trial, but in truth to their condemnation. The doom-room in which they were taken to go through the pretence of a trial was painted black. Three judges sat upon the bench, and no prisoner who ever entered lived twenty-four hours there-They were led to a dungeon, and being placed upon a chair made of stone, with their backs to a grated window which opened upon the entry, a cord was put around their necks, which, by a machine outside, was twisted so as to choak the criminal to death. On the walls of the dungeon were plainly to be seen marks of

blood, which had, in the progress of strangulation, been ejected upon them. After they were thus disposed of, through a secret passage beneath the palace, they were thrown into the canal, and that was the last of the poor creatures. Beneath the palace are numerous dark, damp, and dreary dungeons, fashioned so as to punish the unfortunate inmate with the most exquisite torture. Some of them had water from the canals in them knee-deep all the time, in which the prisoner was compelled to stand. In others the floors were so built in angles that the vic-tim could neither stand up, lie down, nor sit in comfort. When Bonaparte entered Venice he caused all the prisoners confined to be released, and had most of these horrid graves for living bodies closed up. The entrance to the palace is by a long flight of stairs, called the Giant's stairway. On the plazza at the head of these stairs the doges were usually crowned. And there, too, was beheaded Mariana Falliero. On this piazza were also placed the celebrated lion's mouths, or apertures in which secret accusations of persons conspiring against the government were dropped. In the grand council chamber of the

palace is a picture of Paradise, said to be the largest pic-

ture of any note in the world; it is by Tintoret. There

are also here pictures of Titian, Paul Veronese, Belloni, Montegni, Palma Veachio, and several other distinguished

artists. Around one of the departments are the likenesses of the different doges who have reigned in Venice, excepting that of Mailario Falliers, whose space has painted over it, instead of his likeness, a black curtain with his name on it. The ceiling of the chamber of the council of three is covered with fine paintings representing St. Mark punishing the various crimes against government. They are the work of Paul Veronese. In the Academy of Fine Arts is a marble urn made by Connova, in which is pre-served his right hand; here also is the last chisel used by him, articles much venerated by the Venitians. The best painting in the collection of the Academy is the desumption by Titian. It was removed there from the church I Frati. In front of the arsenal are to be seen two large marble lions, the largest pieces of statuary in the city; they were conquered from the Greeks.

FASHIONS FOR JUNE. The fashions for the summer season may now be seen in all their novelty and reseases. Steel color and white and black checks, of all dimensions, are very much worn for negliges dresses, which are made with high bodies, either with or without basques. In the former case the basques are made very long, half covering the skirt. The lanciere basque is generally preferred, as being the most graceful. Plain skirts are worth in neglige. but those ornamented with velvet arranged en quilles, or with moire ribbon in losanges, or in simple stripes, are more usually adopted. Double skirte, although they have not usually adopted. Double skirts, although they have not yet succeeded in atministing fiounces, are greatly in favor. They are very much ornamented in various styles. On the upper skirt sometimes a deep fringe, the same color as the dress, is placed on the edge, or rüches of a contrasting colored ribbon arranged in stripes from the waist down the dress; in fact, it is almost impossible to describe all the varieties of trimminings now adopted.

For mantles the shawl shapois at present the avorite; that is to say, they are rather pointed behind, or else made to appear so by the arrangement of the ornaments. Black taffetas is the most usual material; and as to the trimmings, an almost endless variety is seen. Sometimes they are made to match the dress, but these are not generally adopted. Black silk richly embroidered has a very good effect.

ed. Black silk richly embroidered has a very good effect white embroidered muslin mantles, and a large double shawl of plain muslin, trimmed with broad lace, are also in great favor. Perhaps nothing is more elegant than the rich black lace and Chantilly mantles for young ladies. The mantelet echappe is made with several frills, almost plain, and cut fit large found scattops, select with very plain, and cut fit large found scattops, select with very converse frience. Beginning a lines are cityl worth for young narrow fringe. Basquines a jubes are still worn for young ladies. They are made of black taffetas, with a wide hem only, or with some rows of hanging buttons. For others, not so young, they are generally trimmed with broad lace

not so young, they are generally trimmed with broad lace or rich passementerie. Some burnous are still seen, made of taffetas, covered entirely with embroidery or only ornamented with bands of velvet arranged in stripes.

Bonnets still continue to be worn very small, but advance more over the forehead. The curtains are not worn so extravagantly deep, and small round crowns are as much worn as the falling ones. Fringe is much used in trimming. In the inside of the bonnet is placed a bandeau, composed of flowers or a plait of ribbon or velvet; this accessory, although it may appear of small importance, is most becoming. On the grown we placed a coordinate the accessory, atthough it may appear of small importance, is most becoming. On the crown are placed, according to the taste of the wearer, wreaths or bunches of flowers or feath-ers; and in some cases-small wreaths are carried round the front, meeting the flowers that fall over the curtain. All kinds of material, as well as every variety of color, may be employed.—[Le Follet.

The schooner Diadem, from Baracoa, arrived at Ne York on Saturday morning, bringing the captain and crew of the barque W. H. Brodie, which was blown up on the 13th instant, in latitude 29, longitude 73. The captain and crew had just time to get clear of the vessel in two boats, saving nothing whatever. Some of the crew were badly injured by the explosion, and afterwards by falling timber. The barque went down stern first, and afterwards came to the surface, and then fell over on her side. The boats lay by the wreck through the night, and on the next morning were picked up by the schooner

Bank of the Mersonous, Washington, June 5, 1857. THE stockholders of this bank are hereby notified that an election for nine trustees of the bank will be held at the sanking-house Monday, the 6th of July next, to serve for the year then

ext ensuing.

The polls will be opened at 10 o'clock, a. m., and close at 2 o'clock, RICHARD SMITH.

HANK OF THE METROPOLIS, Washington, June 22, 1857. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES have this day de-

clared a dividend of four per cent, on the capital stock of the out of the profits of the bank for the half year ending the 30th estant.

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ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.-The anual commencement of Columbian College took place

street Baptist Church, preceded by a portion of the Marine Band, which discoursed "most eloquent music."
The procession was formed in the following order: Bræss band; Freshman class; Sophomore class; junior class; senior class; graduates and professors, among whom were a number of the Washington elergy.

the band, orations were delivered as follows: On the Waste of Mind: by R. A. Christian, jr., Midllesex county, Virginia; on the Pride of Ancestry: Files T. Eubank, Lancaster county, Virginia; on the Character of Sir Walter Raleigh: L. J. Barnes, Hartford county, North Carolina; on the Relation of Science and Religion + Chastain C. Meador, Bedford county, Virginia; n the Ages: G. W. H. Morgan, Marion county, Virrinia ; on the Christian Statesman : Alexander D. Moore, Washington, D. C. ; on the Fine Arts in America : Wm.

Mattlingly, Washington, D. C. These addresses were listened to with marked attention, and frequently called forth the applause of the au-

After another appropriate air from the band, degrees

Bachelor of Philosophy.—Messrs, John W. Ken District of Columbia, and William F. Mattingly, District

athef J. Barnes, North Carolina; Richard A. Christian, r., Virginia; Glics T. Eubartk, Virginia; Chastain C. Meador, Virginia : Alexander D. Moore, District of Coambia; and G. W. H. Morgan, Virginia.

Master of Arts. - Mr. Richard H. Rawlings, Virginia Subsequently a meeting of the Alumni of this College was held in the lecture-room of the E Street Baptist rch for the election of officers for the ensuin Col. Wheeler was elected president : Rev. J. W. M. Williams, vice president; Prof. A. J. Huntingdon, corresponding secretary; Dr. J. W. H. Lovejoy, recording sec

retary; and Wm. B. Webb, esq., treasurer.

The following gentlemen compose the executive committee: Dr. W. V. H. Brown, Wm. B. Webb, esq., Dr. Johnson Helen, Rev. A. G. Carothers, and William Mat-

A special committee, consisting of Dr. W. V. H. Brown, Villiam Q. Force, Prof. A. J. Huntingdon, Rev. H. W. Dodge, and Dr. S. C. Smoot, was also appointed to make arrangements for erecting a monument in the Congressional Burying Ground over the remains of the late D Chapin, a fortiler president of the College.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JOHN'S DAY .- Yesterday orning several Chapters of Free and Accepted Masons, numbering in all between three and four hundred gentle men, embarked on the George Washington, and steamed for Fort Washington, but, being unable to reach that point in consequence of low water, they stopped at Mount Vernon. Upwards of 200 ladies added life and spirit to the occasion by their presence.

The object of this excursion was the celebration of St. John's Day. An oration suitable to the occasion was delivered by Most Excellent Grand Commander B. B. French. With a view of enlivening the exercises, several heart-stir ring songs were sung by members of the Knights Templars; after which Rev. Mr. Rolfe addressed the company. After dinner, which was served up in sumptuous style, the steamer left the landing at Mount Vernon on her "home ward way," reaching this city about 8 o'clock last eve Several bands of music were in attendance.

STOLEN GOODS. Yesterday morning intelligence reached us that quite an important capture had been made by our police; that stolen goods had been discovered, in all amounting to about \$15,000. In a fever of excitement, we left for the central guard-house, determined to bring back a faithful account of the arrest of the thieves and

the value of the goods. Judge of our surprise on reaching the watch-hou find everything quiet, and no appearance of unusual excitement. While quickly making a circle round the building in search of a door, (for we assure you that we had never been there before,) we resolved to lift the latch and make our entrance unannounced. Acting accordingly, we soon found ourselves in the presence of the presiding deity of the place, and breathlessly inquired where the "stolen goods and the prisoners were." The business-like answer of the chief left no room to doubt that the story which had been told to us was much exaggerated. Instead of finding bold and expert burglars under arrest, we found the officers engaged in taking an inventory of the most heterogenous mass of goods we have ever seen. In one corner of the room lay piled up wearing apparel of all shapes and sizes and representing all the colors of the rainbow. In another corner, a dozen of champague, sporting the genuine label, had been deposited; here hung a frock coat of finished make and polish; there a dress coat of home-made cloth, red in color, and ornamented with brass buttons." The latter seemed to strike the fancy of one of the officers, who immediately donned it amid the laughter of his jocose companions. A pair of pants, much worn, half-a-dozen vests, of superb patterns, a lady's mantilla, and long hose of the best silk, lay close beside market basket filled with onions. A profusion of ladies. shawls, capes, pocket handkerchiefs, silk dress patterns, and all the innumerable articles of ladies' apparel, were found closely packed in bandboxes and baskets. There were hooped skirts and gloves, jewelry and groceries, novels and newspapers; (') and the officers assured us that they had captured a chicken "with the feathers on" that

would make an excellent dinner. This mass of goods was found at the house of Cordelia Ann Hayzell, a colored woman residing on B street north. near canal and Sixth streets. Cordelia gave security for her appearance to answer to the charge of keeping a depot for receiving stolen goods; but James Cropsay and Williams were not so fortunate, and, in default of bail, were committed to jail to await a further hearing, when they will be called upon to defend themselves of the charge petty thieving.

None of the goods had been identified when we left. John S. Hollingshead, Esq., it will be seen by refer

mee to our advertising columns, continues to offer his services as a justice of the peace, notary public, and commissioner of deeds. WHOLESALE ROBERY. The jewellery store of Win. M.

Adams, on King street, Alexandria, was on Tuesday night stripped of its contents, to the value of, probably, \$15,000. The greediness for valuables stimulated the thieves to the opening of the iron box called, by mistake, a "safe." None but the most experienced burglars could have operated so successfully.

John Smith has at last been caught! Recently somebody accused him of obtaining goods under false pretences. It is proper to state, in justice to his character, that the charge was not substantiated, and he was dismissed from

PATENTA.—During the past week fifty patents have been issued from the Fatent Office. Among them, one to John Reese and Charles N. Tyler, of Washington, D. C., for improved lantern for lighting street gas, and another to William P. Woed, of the same city, for an improved assign mechanic sawing machine.

DRED SCOTT CASE.—Report of the Decisions of United States, Supreme Court and the equipment of the judges thereof in the case of Bred Scott es. John A. Sandford. Price Science May 19

BY TELEGRAPH.

Illness of Gen. Wool.

Taor, (N. Y.,) June 24.—Gen. Wool, of the United States army, is alarmingly ill at his residence in this

New York, June 24.—The Cunard steamer Canada, for Liverpool, safled hence at noon to-day. She takes out upwards of \$130,000 in specie.

The procession moved down Tenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and down the avenue to Seventh street; up Seventh street and along E to the E Street Baptist Church, which was filled to overflowing by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. The appearance of the audience was highly imposing, and if those who so honorably acquitted themselves of their perts needed anything to inspire them with courage, they found it in the interest time beamed from the bright eyes of the ladies who graced the occasion by their presence.

After the "Love Not Quickstep" had been played by the band, orations were delivered as follows:

James Buchanan, President of the United States of Anterion, to all

Satisfactory differes having been exhibited to me that Edward Wallhouse Mark has been applicated consul of her Britannie Majesty for the State of Maryland, to reside in the edy of Rahimore, I do hereby recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the consuls of the ment favored nations in the United States. In testimoniy whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the scal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 20th day of ft. s.j. June, A. D. 1857, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-first.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

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